ARTESIAN OF SALT

Sparting Water in Gas Hole Southwest of Topeka.

Unusual Formation Found on the Flickinger Farm.

STRIKE WATER AT QUENEMO

Drillers Contend With New Conditions at 900 Feet.

Runors That Kansas Natural Buys Land Near Here.

erting of salt water from an arwell at a depth of 600 feet on the Flickinger farm southwest of To is creating great excitement oil men in Shawnee county ian wells are often discovered in ng for oil but an artesian salt

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lient indication of oil while others
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co, representative of the IlluminatOil & Gas company of Oklahoma,
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ause the rising of the salt wa-ground level. Most likely an y salt formation exists and also in the rocks from here to annains. Through this fault water has been pouring for and finally found a ground out-

lers also had to contend with at the Kansas Natural well near no. Casing has been put in and is continuing. The well has is depth of 900 feet and within it fifteen days oll will be found ling will be discontinued near

eaker-Treleaven-Nelswanger leases, umors are current that the Kansas atural has purchased 25,000 addi-olal acres of leases between Osage

know that John Landon of the Kansas Natural has held considerable acreage in oil leases in that neighbor-hoed," said Mr. Stone. "But I have not been informed that he has pur-

Ars. Bert Fancher, sister of the tracedy victim and the one person who knows whether the girl was out of the city the week preceding her death, has not returned to Oiney. State's Attorney Morris stated today he would question her upon this point when she returned.

London, Aug. 4.—The city of Brussels.

Ers. Isaac Martin, who employed Elitabeth the last three days of her life declared she was not away during that period. The report from Charleston stated Hinterliter and the girf were there four days before the tracedy. Miss Olo Hobson, one of Elizabeth's chums, when questioned, stated she did not know of Elizabeth's movements the two weeks before she died.

State's Attorney Morris states he will make every effort to learn whether she Charleston rumor is true as its vestication would help the state's case wonderfully.

HUNT RADFORD SLAYER

Northwestern Police on Search for urderer of American Explorer.

ditiawa, Aug. 4.—Bound on a man hunt that will probably take at least two years. Capt. Frank French, neghew of Field Marahai Sir John French and member of the royal northwestern mounted police, will leave here Wednesday for the wilds of the north country.

north country. ccompanied by five other members he famous force, he will search for murderer of Radford, the Americar explorer, and his companion. Stott, who were killed by Esquimaux in the Athabasa country about t. o years ago. They will sail for Chesterfield inlet and their long journey from there by land and water will be more than 2,000 miles. explorer, and his companion, t, who were killed by Esquimaux

HARRIS STATEMENT

ditor Topeka State Journal: As i Editor Topeka State Journal: As it was freely circulated before the recent primary election that untrue stories wege being circulated by my supporters I wish you would kindly say for me, that if anything of the kind was being done it was entirely without my traculedge or approval. I always try to be "on the square" under all conditions, as my honor and good name and all I have. Very truly,

W. W. HARRIS,

SNAP SHOTS AT HOME NEWS

The Rev. Herbert Jones of Indiaca, is filling the pulpit of the Central Avenue Christian church this month. The church is without a paster at

License fees amounting to \$2,502.57 were collected in July by George Matingly, collector, according to a resort filed this morning. The report hows a slight increase over July, 915.

J. W. "Dad" Weir, aged custedian of the city hall, who has been seriously ill for some time, was reported conderably improved this morning. Mr. Weir recently celebrated his eighty-econd birthday anniversary.

W. E. Winner of Kansas City, the promoter interested in the purchase of the Leavenworth & Topeka, will speak before the Chamber of Commerce at Leavenworth this week and explain the plans for electrifying the

Children and matches figured prom-inently in a small blaze in a coal house back of the J. W. Barday residence, 140 Woodruff street, discovered short-

hed a depth of 300 feet and within next fifteen days oil will be found trilling will be discontinued near representative of the Carter Oil pany of Oktahoma has leased evaluated acres of oil land near the ker-Treleaven-Neiswanzer leases, hundred acres of oil land near the ker-Treleaven-Neiswanzer leases, in Weltia, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, alors are current that the Kansas in alors are current that the Kansas in the control of the county at the count atural, stated this morning that departments, underwriting, accounting and claim.

AUTO RACE DISASTROUS

Oklahoma Men Settle Argument With

REPLY TO ULTIMATUM She Blames the Jitneys. Before Tasker was half through the girl was weeping, her face in her hands. "It was the Jitneys that did it,"

N. D. GRAIN DESTROYED

Grand Forks, N. D., Aug. 4.—Grain on 500,000 acres of land in thirteen counties of North Dakota and Minnesota was completely destroyed by half and wind early today, with damage conservatively estimated from \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000 it was learned this afternoon when communication with the storm swept district was restored.

DRUGS AND TOILET GOODS

Get it at Hobart's The Modern Drug Store CUT-RATE

500 West 10th.

Girl, Life Wrecked, Is Placed in County Jail.

Pretty, but Diseased, She Re pents for Her Wrongs.

FATHER AND MOTHER COMPLAIN

Through Their Efforts, Daughter Placed Behind the Bars.

Many Men in Topeka Are Concerned in Her Case.

Six months' travel over the prim rose path led her to the county jail. There were warning signs slong the Fresh Water to Satisfy De-

In a few days there were others. Then there was a regular procession of patients visiting physicians who complained of her. The city board of health discussed her as the "scarlet woman" and talked of placing a ban upon her. But it didn't. She continued along the path she had chosen and she continued to stay at home.

Yesterday the mother could stand

"We are determined to bring about abolition of the blacklist and get wage increases."

"As a matter of fact they're trying forget they ever knew you. Most of em are paying doctor bills and eryone of them deserved what net You're just a child. They are own men. You—a seventeen-year-light—are wrecking your life and at of your father and mother with city of Brussels Refuses to PayGerman

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London, Aug. 4.—The city of Brussels has refused to pay the fine of \$5,000,000 francs imposed by the Germans in consequence of the demonstration which took place at the Bellegian capital on July 21, the national fete day, says a dispatch from The last of your father and mother with no reward in sight except a short life-time of trouble and suffering. Quit it girl and when you get out of here, get to the Exchange Telegraph company. A serious crisis is expected.

She Blames the Jitneys.

Street Car Company Heads Offer to
Meet Employes Tomorrow.

New York, Aug. 4.—The ultimatum Meet Employes Tomorrow.

New York, Aug. 4.—The ultimatum of the street car union heads calling for an answer before 3 o'clock today to their demands for recognition has been met by an offer of the street railway heads to meet at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the company employes who presented the demands.

But if she does not choose to tell it, it will remain untold. The man isn't going to tell. And if she does tell she will still bear all the brunt. That's the woman's portion.

woman's portion. TO LOAN ON ALL CROPS

funds at not to exceed 6 per cent-has been adopted by the board.

Furnace repairs at Forbes.-Adv.

DIPLOMAS COUNTERFEIT

Doctors and Dentists Affected. Chicago, Aug. 4.—A far-reaching inquiry of medical and surgical practitioners of Illinois who may have illegally obtained their licenses to practice, was promised today as the result of disclosures before the Illinois state board of health and the action of the state dental board in producing warrants for the arrest of four alleged professional "Examination fakers." rofessional "Examination fakers." Board of health officials predicted fraudulently obtained entrances dental colleges will be arrested.

Warrants for Examination Fakir

CLEAN OUT LAKE

City Takes Precaution in Gage Swimming Pool.

A number of women on the election board at the recent primaries had to give up early Wednesday morning and go to sleep on hard benches in the election rooms. At one precinct the clerk's husband stood over her fanning away the heat and flies while she slept. A number of the 'old heads' didn't get on the board at the primaries realizing the immense amount of work necessary.

The Rev. P. H. Roberts, of St. Louis, Mo., who has been speaking on New Thought at Unity church the past month, has gone to Lawrence, but will return this evening and will speak tonight at 1300 West Tenth avenue at 8 o'clock on "Burdens." He will speak Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at Unity church, his subject being "How to cure the three worst evils that afflict humanity."

Another of women on the election restaints placed upon her by her parents.

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"She's my daughter," he said, "but I can't stand her ways any longer. She is driving her mother frantic. She is driving her mother frantic. She is driving her mother frantic. She is abusing her younger brothers and sisters in a shameful way. She stays out half the night, then comes in and keeps up a rumpus until morning. No one about the place can get any rest. She's running around with all kinds of men—married and single. I am satisfied she is suffering from an obnavious disease and I am afraid to have her around the house. It's a hard thing to do, but I want her to leave my home. And If she doesn't leave I want her to leave my home. And If she doesn't leave I want her to leave my home. And if she doesn't leave I want her to leave my home. And if she doesn't leave I want her to leave my home. And if she doesn't leave I want her to leave my home. And if she doesn't leave I want her to leave my home. Atchison Talked to Her.

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ADVANCE ON KOVEL

Russians Cross River Stochod Capture Heights.

Petrograd, Aug. 4 .- Driving in to ward Kovel, Russian detachments crossed to the left bank of the Stochod river in the region of Lubecho, cap-turing a series of heights, where they fortified themselves, it was officially

fortified themselves, it was officially announced today.

The enemy was forced back behind the river Stavck, a tributary of the Stochod. On the west bank of the Stochod the Russians advanced, fighting all the way. A bloody engagement occurred in the village of Rudka Mirinskala, where havonet fighting was

GERMAN SUBS HERE?

Report That U-Boats Drove Allied Cruisers Off U. S. Capes.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Ocean-going fighting submarines are off the Virginia Capes to protect the German submarine Deutschland, in the belief of Capt. Geo. Knowell of the Washington-Norfolk steamer Southland, arriving here today. According to Captain Knowell, who left Norfolk last night, the Deutschland was enabled to get away because the presence of the submarines became known to the allied patrol off the Virginia Capes, driving all but one British cruiser to a distance beyond the three mile limit.

PLEADED NOT GUILTY

Alleged Bank Robbers Arraigned at Leavenworth Today.

Dallas Federal Reserve Bank Gives
Out New Rate Plan.

Wichita Falls, Tex., Aug. 4.—The
Dallas federal reserve bank will extend
its facilities so as to permit "commodity rate" loans on crops, other than
cotton, Frank Kell, chairman of the
special commission appointed to investigate this proposition, announced
today. The Dallas bank board will
ekortly issue a statement on the matter to member banks.

The committee's recommendation
that the commodity rate be extended
so as to apply to loans on grain, rice,
cottonseed, alfalfa, and other farm
products, on the same terms as cottom,
loans to be discounted at 3 per cent
by the reserve bank when it is shown
that member banks furnished the
funds at not to exceed 6 per cent—
has been adopted by the board.

Leavenworth, Kan., Aug. 4.—Ralph
Evans, Frank Mulkey and Burney
Evans Frank Mu

Read "Disease is Sin" at all book stores or E. Martin, Kansas City, Kan. day.

Money goes to charity.—Adv.

ATTACK CAR CREW

First Act of Violence in New York Strike.

2.243 Car Men Will Refuse to Quit Work.

New York, Aug. 4-The first act of strikers and policemen occurred in

Manhattan this afternoon as the lines were drawn for the walkout of employes of all the surface street car lines in Manhattan, the Bronx and part of Long Island.

A Third Avenue car, in charge of strike breakers collided with a truck at Third avenue and Ninety-first street. A crowd of strike sympathizers collected. The strikebreakers were jeered and the windows shattered with volleys of stones. Police reserves were called to disperse the crowd.

Lead Over Swangen Increased to 25,500 Today.

Kelly Pool Concedes Defeat in Missouri Primary.

St. Louis, Aug. 4.—Returns from thirty-nine Missouri counties have not yet been received and in consequence the Republican gubernatorial nomination is still uncertain Henry Lamm has a lead of 25,500 votes over John E. Swanger, in a total Republican vote of 147,000. This vote is 2,000 higher than the Republican primary vote of 1912 and as 39 counties are unreported it is believed that the Republican vote is much larger than it was four years ago.

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Leaders of the Lamm campaign are confident, however, that Swanger will not get enough votes in the unreported counties to overcome the Lamm lead. Sullivan for Secretary

Sullivan for Secretary.

Jefferson City, Aug. 4.—After it had seemed practically certain that he had been nominated by the Democrats as secretary of state at Tuesday's primary. J. Kelly Pool announced here today that late returns showed John Sullivan of Sedalia, his opponent to be leading him for the nomination by at least five thousand votes. Mr. Pool had claimed his selection by a good majority until today.

Washington, Aug. 4.—The child labor bill, on which the senate began debate yesterday, was before the sen-ate again today. The bill, it is said, will be kept before the senate until passed. There is no Republican op-

Senator Hardwick declared no powerful lobby of southern manufacturers was working in Washington against the bill, but that a powerful lobby had been working here in its favor for years. He charged both political parties with "playing to political expediency" with it.

CALL OFF A STRIKE

Mediation Gets Agreement for Gar-

ment Workers to Go to Work. Washington, Aug. 4.—Conciliators of the department of labor engaged in settlement of the garment workers' strike in New York reported today that the strike had been called off and it was estimated that the 5,000 workers would return to their places Monday.

President Wilson was notified.

CHAIRMAN OF MOOSE TO SUPPORT HUGHES

New York, Aug. 4.—Raymond L. Robins, who had charge of the Progressive national convention, will, it is asserted, refuse a place on the Wilson campaign committee,

with it is asserted, refuse a pince of the Wilson campaign committee, and support Hughes.

This information was circulated after Robins had had a joy ride with Chairman Perkins, of the Progressive national committee.

ECONOMY ON R.

Saving of Half Million in Report in Topeka Today.

Change in Organization Has

fire was estinguished before it sained headway. The damage was slight, roday, Florencio Nunox, a Maxican Today, a Maxican Today, a Maxican Today, a Maxican Today, a Maxican Tod men tonight as a refusal to challenge to strike. According to union leaders, the men will quit work as they run their cars in at the expiration of night tricks, prohably early tomorrow. A delegation of employes numbering 120, which called on President Theo. F. Shonts of the New York Railways of company, later called on the mayor and informed him that 2,243 of their fellow workers had signed a paper saying that they were not in favor of the strike. They asked the mayor for police protection in the event of strike and this was promised.

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Another step in cutting down this litem of loss will be taken August 7, and 2, when between 200 and 250 loss and damage experts, including officials and this was promised.

system committee and the assistant to the chief operating officer.

The following subjects will come up for discussion: Live Stock: Perishable Freight; Inspection, Carding and Preparation of Cars; Merchandise Handling; Methods of Loading; Stowing and Bracing C. L. and L. C. L. Freight; Pyramid Loading, Sacked Commodities; Standard Practices in Connection with Receipts and Delivery of Freight; Car Seals; Inspection Lading Carload Shipments at Junction Points; Marking Packages, Sealing Packages; Station Records and Stationery Filling; Making and Breaking up Trains at Terminals.

G. B. Hetherington, trainmaster. up Trains at Terminals.
G. B. Hetherington, trainmaster, and A. Lusk, agent, from this city will attend the above meeting.

Officials Confer With Wilson on Strike Situation.

Commissioner Hangar Sent to New York Today.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Indications that the United States government is rapidly formulating the course of ac

the men informed that he has been informed in the country of the form of the country of the form of the country of the form of

Four States Get Rain. LaCrosse, Aug. 4.—Showers over Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and North Dakota last night and today broke the severe drouth, according to reports to the United States weather bureau, and

the United States weather bureau, and did incalculable benefit to the crops in the northwest.

New York Stock Market.

[Closing prices for the lending stocks on The New York Stock Exchange as reported by Thos. J Myers, Broker Columbian Bidg.]

labor bill, on which the senate began debate yesterday, was before the senate largain today. The bill, it is said will be kept before the senate until passed. There is no Republican opposition.

"The bill, as it passed the house," said Senator Hardwick, "would exclude from interstate commerce the specific product of child labor. The senate amendment not only would exclude from commerce the direct product of child labor, but also any other commodity produced by any man or corporation who does not live up to a rule of civil conduct to be laid down by congress."

Georgia Has Better Law.

"I do not wish to be misunderstood in this matter," he said. "I am as thoroughly, as earnestly sincere in favor of just, reasonbale humanes and God-like laws for protection of children as any man in this chamber, but I say that the sole power to enact such laws is vested in the several states of the union and not in congress. I venture the assertion that the state of Georgia today has a child labor law better, fairer and more stilled to our conditions than the statute proposed to be set up this bill."

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS COAL

MISS LORTTTA MUNSORD died at 11 o'clock this morning at the home of her brother, Dr. David Munsord, at Montezuma, Kan. Miss Munsord was a graduate of Stormont hospital and is well known in Topeka.

MISSOURI WARNER, age 63, died at 8 o'clock this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Tufts, 911 North Western avenue. She was a member of Macedonia Tabernacie No. 93 and of the Sons and Daughters of Jacob. Arrangements for the funeral will be made later.

JOHN OPPITZ, age 67, died Thursday at his home, 156 Woodruff avenue. He is survived by a wife, two sons, Frank and Lawrence Oppitz, three daughter, Minnie Oppitz, Anna Oppitz and Mrs. Fannie Copeland, all of Topeka. The funeral will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday morning in St. Joseph's German Catholic church. Interment in Mount Calvary cemetery.

MRS. EMILY E. ALDEN, age 56, died Thursday night at her home, 1208 North Kansas avenue. The uneral will be held at 2:36 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Conwill's chapel. Interment in Rochester cemetery.

William O'Hara Undergoes Preliminary Examination.

Charged With Robbing Paxton & Paxton Store.

William O'Hara, charged with oing the Paxton store at Sixth and Quincy street, a week ago last Sunday hearing in the court of Topeka today and bound over to the district court. Out of a maze of conflicting testi-

Out of a maze of conflicting testi-mony Judge Hugh Fisher emerged with a decision to hold O'Hara for trial. Nothing, more than today's trial. Nothing, more than today's mines very little coal, obtained her enhearing, demonstrates more clearly that no two people see the same thing the supply is cut off and

in hearing, demonstrates more clearly that no two people see the same thing alike.

M. L. Smith, a horseshoer, went on the stand for the state. He stated that on the Sunday morning in question he arose from his bed in the blacksmith shop, 504 Quincy street, and walked out the back door to the alley about 7 o'clock. There he saw a man walking north with two grips.

Smith described that man. He declared he wore a pair of dark trousers, a light coat, a striped shirt, a collar unbuttoned, and a light straw hat with a band the same color as the straw. Theman was coming from the direction of Paxton's store, down the aliey to Fifth street. Smith walked along with him. Then ,he said, the man walked west toward them Santa Fo station while Smith walked west.

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May Duffey, who lives at 210 East Fifth street, next went on the stand. She also saw a man coming out off the alley alout 7 o'clock or possibly a little lat/T. carrying two grips. The description of the grips tallied with that of Smith's. But she declared the man wore a brown suit, had a week's growth of beard on his face, and that he went west instead of east. Also she saw no man walking with him, as Smith has stated he did.

C. A. Boltinghouse, a city fireman, went on the stand and declared he knew of O'Hara's movements all day Sunday for the reason that he went to O'Hara's house on East Tenth street to stay all night Saturday night. He ideclared O'Rara got up about 6 o'clock, went out on the porch for a daily paper, went to a nearby grocery store for eggs, bread and bacon, was gone not to exceed fifteen minutes, then returned and started out south to find a pint of whisky. Boltinghouse said O'Hara went for the whisky at his request—that he was sick. O'Hara, he said, stayed about twenty minutes, and returned without the whisky. They at the breakfast—O'Hara, Boltinghouse and Fay Carson, about 9:30 o'clock

o'clock.

Ten suits of clothing and two silk dresses were stolen. None of the suits or dresses was found in O'Hara's place. O'Hara is a huckster with more than average intelligence and a better than average appearance. He admitted on the stand that he had served time in the Nebraska penitentiary. He declared it was for having stolen goods in his possession. Rad Loe, who conducted the case for the state, declared it was for stealing a watch.

K. C. WHEAT UP 4 CENTS

Chicago Boom Has Immediate Effect on Kansas City Market. on Kansas City, Aug. 4.—The action of the Chicago dealers in ignoring the Chicago dealers in ignoring the Chicago dealers in ignoring the Canadian official denials of crop damage influenced the local wheat market today and all options registered an advance of more than 4 cents a bushel. September, which closed yesterday at 11.25 %, was quoted at \$1.29 % at the close today. December closed at \$1.32 and May at \$1.36 % 6 %, as against \$1.28 and \$1.32 % 6 % respectively yesterday.

AN ANTI-STRIKE APPEAL

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 4.—A movement looking to an appeal to congress for decisive action to prevent a strike on the railroads of the country has been inaugurated by employes on the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis been inaugurated by employes on the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway. A petition signed by 6,000 representatives of the nonbrotherhood men has been signed in the state of Alabama. Kentucky. Georgia and Tennessee. It sets forth that 29 per cent of the employes representing the brotherhoods should not be allowed to throw the 80 per cent out of work.

Price One Dollar a Ton More Than Last Year.

Already Some Grades Sell at Winter Scales.

RAILROADS ARE TO BLAME?

Alleged They Are Piling Up Supply to Fight Strike.

Labor Troubles Also Declared To Be of Big Consequence.

With a possible railroad strike impending and a material increase :n the cost of mining assured, prices here of all grades of coal are at the winer scale or, approximately, \$1 a ton higher than they were last summer. Prices this year, it is said, are schedled to hit an incline that will break a ew records

Several reasons are given for the in-There have been unsettled conditions in mining all over the country. due to labor trouble.

Railroads, those that can do so, are buying coal and storing it in preparation for the traffic emergency which the possible strike of railroad trainmen will create. If the New York conference does not end in a satisfactory settlement and the employes vote to strike those railroads will attempt oing the Paxton store at Sixth and to strike those railroads will attempt to break the strike and run trains.

They are storing the coal so as not to be hampered by being compelled to put train crews on coal movements.

When the miners draw their new contract with the operators in the Southwestern district which includes Kansas, the situation here will be worse, so far as prices are concerned, because of a higher labor scale included in the contract.

NEW STRIKE CROPS OUT

Philadelphia Carmen Follow Suit of

N. Y.; Demand 40 Cents Hour. Philadelphia, Aug. 4.—Carmen in Philadelphia will declare a strike within ten days unless officials of the Rapid Transit company, controlling all lines, meet the demands of the employes, according to a statement made today by Harry F. Flynn, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Rallway Employees of America.

Forty cents an hour and recogni-tion of the union are the essentials of the demands.

DEPORT BELGIAN BANKER

Antwerp Director Refused to Donate 400 Million Francs. London, Aug. 4.—The director of the Belgian National bank at Antwerp has been deported by the German authorities, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from The Hague today, "because of his refusal to pay them 400,000,000 francs in ex-

hange for a mere paper receipt CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Chart H. Fletcher

Fraser Bros. \$5 Orders

Go Farther—Try One If you're from "Missouri" and want to be shown make up \$4 order of standard goods that you are familiar with price and quality. Order 16 lbs. of Sugar, \$1.00 and weigh the sugar—or 46 lb. sack of flour \$1.00 and weigh the flour.

Then You Be the Judge We'll Deliver the Goods Free CHERRIES-Fancy Colorado, box. 100 VEAL-Choice shoulder to roast, 1b., 15e MUTTON-The best quality, stew, Ib., 19c; roast, Ib., 15c; chops, Ib., 1sc

SALMON-Tall cans TOMATOES-Fancy quality, SMOKED HAMS-About 10 lbs. PEACHES Small basket, each 15 DRY SALT PORK—Ib. 12e
COMPOUND—Special, 2 liss, for 23e
CODFISH—1-lib. Dricks, each. Lie
PEANUT BUTTER—Extra good

CANTALOUPES-Nice ones, each... COOKING APPLES-"lest on the GREEN CORN—Home grown, dor to CABBAGE—Large heads, each. As JAM—Pure fruit, 10c Jars, 2 for the VANILLA EXTRACT—Dr. Price's 25 COVE OYSTERS-20c size, 14c; 10c

BREAKFAST BACON-Sugar special 8 bars 25c CHEERE "White Wisconsin," ib. 25c FLOUR—The Regal our own Brand. 48-ib. sark 51.50

IRASER BROS PL

Southeast Corner Sixth and Jacks